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MPC Adds New Scholastic Field

Dean of men, Arla DeHart, informed El Yanqui today that a new scholarship will be added to the regular eight already awarded on Honor Day by MPC.

The occasion wil be observed on April 7, with students from Monterey, Watsonville and Santa Cruz high schools competing for the nine $100 and nine $50 scholarships.

In addition to the fields of art, general business, secretarial, music, science, engineering, home economics and journalism, a scholarship in humanities will be offered this year for the first time.

Scholarships are awarded to the students who show the most ability in their particular field. A big turn out is expected this year, and competition is expected to be keen.



COORDINATING COMMITTEE - Duncan Sprague and Clark Brown look over details for better planning of social activities on campus. The committee hopes to add more activities to the spring semester. (McFadden Photo)

Band Plays at Santa Cruz; Chorus to Sing at Mission

The Monterey Peninsula College Band played their third concert of the current semester at Santa Cruz High School last Friday.

The Band left MPC at 9 a.m. and the program commenced at 11:30 a.m.

The bands next concert will be at Contra Costa College. The current tour will be finished up with the annual spring concert at Sunset Auditorium in Carmel.

The MPC chorus is also working toward perfection for their annual spring concert, which will be held at the Carmel Mission, April 5.

Ninety voices make up the MPC chours under the direction of Dr. Marshall. Six soloists currently scheduled for appearances at the concert are: Deryl Head, Pat Doolittle, Devon Hanson, Ed Dayton, Ken Gordon and June Colman.

The chorus is planning to do "A Requiem", by Faure and selections from "The Creation," by Hayden for this appearance.

Whitcomb Leaves MPC; White acting Registrar

Mrs. Louise White is the new acting registrar at MPC, replacing Mrs. Irene Tobias Whitcomb. Mrs. Whitcomb is leaving the job she has held since 1947, to be with her husband at Big Sur. Mrs. White, who has been records clerk since 1953, will be replaced by Mrs. Alma Moll of Carmel.

Mrs. Whitcomb was the first employee hired in 1947, by Calvin Flint, president of MPC. She was secretary, records and general office clerk. "There were 106 students then. Now there are almost 800 enrolled in day classes, 751 in night classes. MPC has progressed very much," she said.

College Hour Set For Club Meetings

Group "A" clubs will meet for the first time at 10:30 a.m., today as the new College Hour goes into effect. No classes are scheduled for this hour.

Clubs "A" includes International, Business, Music Federation, Photo, and Chess.

Clubs "B" includes the prospective Spanish, Future teachers organization, Christian Fellowship, and Press clubs.

The service clubs...AWS, Hogans, and Circle K will meet at other times than the scheduled college hour.

New Courses Added To MPC Nite School

Two new courses have been added to the MPC evening college curriculum. Business and professional speech, a two unit course taught by Duncan Sprague, and librarianship-119, a study of book selection, also a two unit course. This is taught by George Luckett, librarian for the Naval Post Graduate School.



STUDENT COUNCIL - MPC's student council will attend the Northern Regional Conference of the California J.C. Student Government Association held this weekend in Sacramento. The conference will take up and discuss common problems that occur in junior colleges

New Committee to Regulate Activities

"The newly formed coordinating committee on this campus will help to keep student affairs and activities on a more organized basis in the future," Clark Brown, chairman, said at a recent interview.

"Student activities will be more closely planned and arranged before being executed," he said. All activities and student affairs will go through the coordinating committee in the future before given the O.K.

This will prevent student body activities from conflicting with social events.

The committee will also be a go-between for the students and the faculty on any type of problem involving student body activities or social affairs.

Mr. Brown also said, "one of the main reasons for this committee was that there were too many activities in the fall, and toward the middle of the year this place seems like a morgue," referring to the college.

Dance Band to Play At Charity Affair

The MPC dance band will play next Sunday at a fund-raising banquet for the "Dennis the Menace" playground, sponsored by the Monterey Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Approximately 2000 people are expected to attend the event, which will be held at the Hunt Club on the Monterey County Fairgrounds.

The band will participate under the auspices of the Musician's Union of Monterey County, local 616, American Federation of Labor. Another band, as yet undetermined, is slated to put in three hours at the affair besides the MPC group.

The playground project was started by Hank Ketchem, creator of the syndicated "Dennis the Menace" cartoons, with the co-operation of the Junior Chamber.

Union Opens Again For "Get-together"

The Student Union will be open again tonight from 8 until 11:30 for all MPC students and their guests.

Last week students danced to the music of the dance band, played cards, chess, and joined together in "bull-sessions" over coffee and cokes. There was something interesting and entertaining for everyone to do.

Student body card holders will be admitted free, while those without cards will be charged the nominal fee of 25 cents. Only MPC students and their personal guests will be admitted to the activities.

Submit Forms For Cal; SJS

Applications to San Jose State College and to the College of Engineering at the University of California are now being accepted.

Applications for the admission as a transfer student to the University of California, College of Engineering must be submitted to the college not later than April 24, 1956. In order for the student's application to be accepted, he must have a junior standing.

San Jose State, for the first time, will accept transcripts now and make a tentative evaluation for all students planning to transfer. If the student shows on his transcript that he has made progress he will be tentatively accepted. He then must at the end of this semester, turn in his complete transcript for a more accurate evaluation. If the student shows no progress, he will probably not be accepted until he has done so.

MPC Student Council Travels To Sacramento Conference

By DON WEDDLE

The Monterey Peninsula College Student Council will travel to Sacramento this weekend to attend the Northern Regional Conference of the California Junior College Student Government Association to be held March 17, at Sacramento Junior College.

The purpose of the government association is to discuss problems common to the student councils of California's 61 junior colleges.

A.L. DeHart, Dean of Men and Student Council Advisor, will accompany the group to Sacramento. Mr. DeHart said, "the conference is an advisors meeting as well as a council members meeting."

The conference this weekend is the Northern Regional Conference, held in preperation for the State Conference at Santa Catalina Island April 27 through 29.

The Student Government Association is divided into three regions, northern, central and southern. There are 61 colleges in the organization 21 in the northern region.

Scholarship Presented To 'A' Student of MPC

The Alpha Gamma Sigma Scholarship award was given to Walter Reynolds at the annual banquet held March 7.

Reynolds received straight A's in 18 units of work last semester. Two other contenders with straight A's were Dwain Fullerton, 15 units and Paula Krotser, 12 units.

The eighth annual honors banquet and initiation was held in the Veranda Room of the Casa Munras. Dr. Glen T. Goodwill, superintendent of schools, was the key speaker.

Fraternities

This college is fortunate in many ways. Most of the blessings that we enjoy here at MPC have been touched on at one time or another by El Yanqui. There is one, however, that has received little attention on the El Estero campus. This is the sweet lack of fraternities and sororities.

These institutions, an outgrowth of "herd instinct" in all of us, are on their way out. Education in the U.S. will be well rid of them. Strong medicine, to be sure, for those who still wear their little pins in their lapel, and profess a fierce loyalty to an organization which thinks of them only in terms of an annual donation.

This writer was once affiliated with one of the most powerful national fraternities in the country. On this particular campus in the east there was a student body of 1600. This small enrollment supported no less than THIRTEEN fraternities and ELEVEN sororities, all but three being national organizations. The number of so called Independents at this school was small. Among this minority two groups were to be found: (1) Rejects, or those who didn't have enough personality or gift-of-gab to impress the fraternity brothers during the all-important Rush Week. (2) Individualists, or those who came to the college for an education rather than a social fling.

The campus was a hotbed of class distinction. The Independent men were little more than dirt under the feet of the fraternity members. The female Independents? There were practically none. Most of the girls who were not invited into a sorority simply dropped out of school...usually broken hearted. The ones who stayed were social outcasts.

There was always the pretense of striving for a high grade point average, but it was only a facade. The glory-hungry institutions actually were more interested seeing a brother become a social BWOC...Big Wheel On Campus.

First semester freshmen always made low grades. This was partially due to the difficult transition from high school to college level work. But the difficulty of this transition is magnified a hundred times by the continuous misery of the first semester hazing in the fraternities. This hazing is supposed to make one a man.

The whole structure of fraternities and sororities constitutes, in this students mind, nothing more than a monsterous impediment to proper education. And when he looks back on the complicated machinations, he becomes slightly ill.

R.Y.

Campus Roar

INTO THE BUSH***Have you noticed a boom lately in beard growing on campus. Place looks like the '49 gold rush. How about having a centennial and awarding a prize for the lushest growth?

TINGLING TASTE BUDS*** Newest fad with the 9 to 12 year old set is cinnamon toothpicks, and its driving the local druggists slightly batty. The little privateers are buying oil of cinnamon a half ounce at a time, soaking the splinters in it, and selling them for two bits a dozen. I hear it leaves your breath kissing-sweet.

AND THERE YOU ARE*** Have you seen those little signs in the rear windows of cars saying "Made in Texas by Texans?" Saw a rebuttal in a Volkswagon the other day: "Made in the Black Forest by Little Elves."

SHOULDA STAYED IN BED DEPT.***Caught the PG showing of "The Wild Ones" the other night. Brando says that of all the roles he has played, he disliked this one most. It figures.

ALL ABOUT AN ACROBAT** Belated kudos to Don Musselman for being named to the second team all-coast JC squad. Musselman earned it and then some. Don picked up quite a reputation for his "you-gotta-see-them-to-believe-them" type layups. Don plans to take up the hoop sport at his next school, and here, for one, will be an interested onlooker.

OH BROTHER***Did you hear Doc Blacow's daffynition of a psychoceramic? A crackpot!

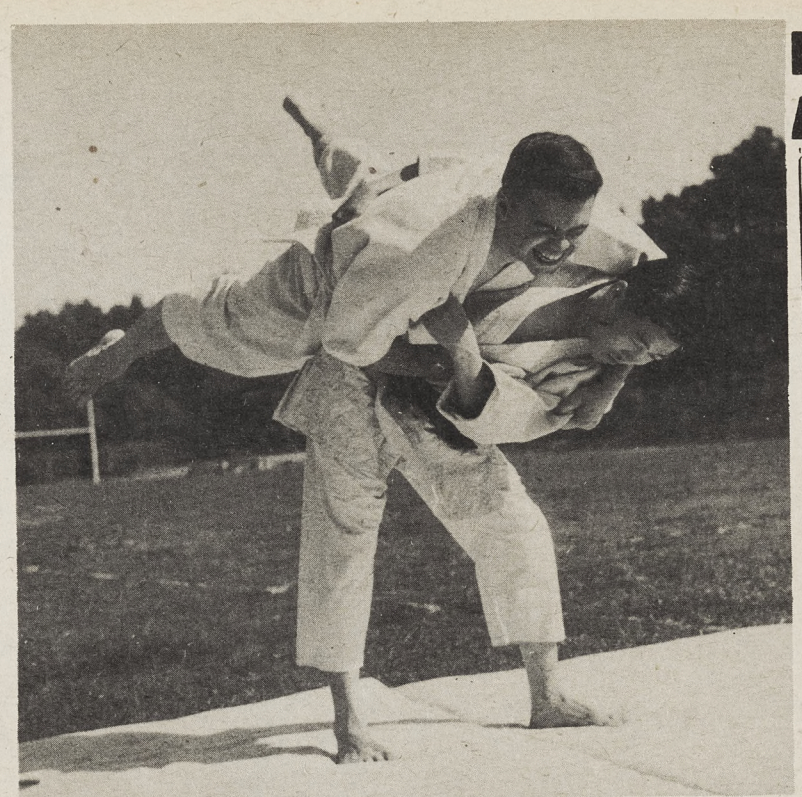
HIDDEN ASSETS***Locals who missed registering in the night article writing class passed up a good thing. Several of the aspiring authors bake a mean cake, and break-time looks like rush hour at the Automat.

Economic Students To Tour Ford Plant

Economic students will see how Fords are made when the company's plant near San Jose is visited this spring.

The trip which is an all day affair, according to Thomas Saake, class instructor, is scheduled for sometime in April, although the date is not definite. The class will leave early in the morning to inspect the company's assembly plant. They will then have the opportunity to see the various stages of assembling automobiles.

Lunch at the Ford restaurant is planned by the students.



JUDO EXPERT - Hyong Bae Oh, a foreign student from Korea, shows police major John Wardle the proper way to throw an enemy using the least possible effort. (McFadden Photo)

Back Stage Stars Necessary To Play Production Success

By JIM STEWART

"Who helps put on a play besides the director and the actors?" This was the question during a discussion of the problems incidental to producing a play such as The Hasty Heart.

It is a question that I am very glad to answer; since the general public doesn't hear of the many back-stage "stars" whose names remain obscure, but without whose invaluable assistance the show would not march.

Let us just step back-stage and get a quick look at some of these epople, who never share in the applause but are just as important in show-business as the biggest star on Broadway.

First there is the wardrobe mistress, and without her, Cornell La Hepburn probaby couldn't even find her costume in time for the play, just as she couldn't get into it without the help of that smiling young colored woman in the neat uniform, just hurrying through the door with the big star painted on it.

The thin, harassed-looking man in the slacks and sneakers—the one, there, in the loud sport-coat---hurrying by with all the strange looking objects in his hands, is the prop-man.

He has a right to look harassed! He has sole charge of every single prop used in the play, and there may be ninety-seven, ranging in size from a pea to an elephant.

Now we meet the stage manager. That binder she carries---and guards so jealously---contains the "Book"; that is, it has not only the script, but any changes in the lines that have been made, together with detailed directions for their delivery by the actors.

Under and around, over and between these personages are stage-hands, electricians, grips, call-boy, and script girl; whose titles just about explain their duties.

Think of them as lower echelon if you like, but believe me they are important! Without them the show definitely could not "go on."

Evening School Students Study Techniques of Article Writing

Students in the magazine article writing class are now in the process of reading the first drafts of their stories in class. Critical evaluations from other members of the class are given following the readings.

Articles read in class have covered such diversified topics as personal experience articles for the "Readers' Digest", and narratives dealing with the Dennis the Menace playground at El Estero park.

Magazine article writing is a new course in the night program at MPC, and is taught by Ervin Harlacher, chairman of the journalism department.

Mr. Harlacher stated recently, "This is not a theory class, but rather a practical course in article writing. All of the articles will be sent to various publications for sale or rejection."

The class follows this program: (1) get ideas for articles; (2) survey the market, making the survey on ditto-masters so that each member may get a copy of it; (3) write the rough draft; (4) do the first draft; (5) bring it into class for evaluation by the other students; (6) then rewrite the stories as many times as is necessary; (7) send the articles to the various magazines for publication

Conferences Keep MPC Faculty Busy

Extra-curricular activities have been keeping the MPC faculty busy.

Calvin Flint, president of MPC, and vice president of the State Junior College Association, gave the opening address at the Teachers Training Conference held in Berkeley March 10.

Faculty members attending from MPC were: Dr. Bruce Hubbard, Richard Matteson, Dr. Eugene Haderlie, Arla DeHart, Dr. Joseph Blacow, Miss Marjorie Landon, Warren Chapman, Donald Borden, Reuben Johnson, and Dr. Flint.

Mrs. Marjorie Marshall attended the northern section of Deans of Women Association at Palo Alto, March 10.

Bond Funds to Aid MPC Shop Program

"The new school bond that was recently passed will greatly improve the MPC shop program," George McAllister, shop instructor, stated recently.

First on the agenda is the improvement of the shop building itself. The shop, whose rickety condition has long

rickety condition has long been a matter of concern to the authorities, will undergo an overhaul to make it quake proof. Additional locker room space will be added, besides several new rest rooms.

When queried on the job opportunities in the field, Dick Watson, member of the automechanics faculty, stated that the situation in Monterey was excellent. There is a crying need for men with the proper training. Included in this field are radio and television technicians. Since it is an ever increasing industry, the job opportunities are excellent.

Students interested in pursuing a career in this field should contact Mr. Watson or Mr. McAllister for information.

Police Majors Are Shown Judo

The police training class of MPC is undergoing a new experience in the field of police work. Tor Spindler, with the assistance of Hyong Bae Oh, is teaching the defensive tactics, with a little Judo thrown in.

The importance of this phase in police training is quite understandable as the average police officer will come across a number of individuals who are not willing or happy about the idea of an officer picking them up. A few "come-along" holds; or knowing how and when to apply pressure to an individual without causing serious damage, will be of great assistance to the average officer, according to Tor Spindler.

The officer may find himself in a position where the use of his weapon may cause harm to others and his knowledge of defensive tactics will come in handy.

Hyong Bae Oh, who is assisting Mr. Spindler in the instruction of Judo, is the holder of the Black Belt, the highest award a student of Judo can receive.

Mr. Oh has been in this country for a year. In his native country, Korea, he studied Judo under Mr. Pong, a famous Judo instructor.

The class is open only to those enrolled in the police training program.

Koreans Outnumber All Other Countries

Monterey Peninsula College continues to attract foreign students from other countries, particularly from Korea. There are more students from Korea here, than from any other country.

According to Reuben E. Johnson, foreign student counsellor, more than ten foreign students have registered for the spring semester. Application for admission continues to increase and more foreign students are expected next year. Students from nearly all the countries are represented here, including the Orient, Europe and Africa.

Most of the foreign students are on "F" visas. This means that they will complete their school and then return to their respective countries.

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IN STYLE - Coming spring will find Barbara Thompson in a striking striped polka dot cotton dress with matching accessories. Jessy Stokes matches his grey flannels with contrasting shirt. (McFadden Photo)

Fashions Undergo Change; Cotton Featured This Spring

By DARLA RODE

As winter declines and spring slowly seeps in, California fashions are causing a riot of discussion not only among the coeds but among the masculine set on campus.

Probably more up-to-date- on current fashion trends than anyone else on campus is Miss Mary Rile, chairman of the home economics department, With definite opinions of her own concerning modern trends in clothing, Miss Rile seemed especially interested in the use of newer and bolder colors coming out, particularly in men's sportswear. Male beach-combers will be wearing swim trunks of bold-striped prints, geometric designs—and contrasting colors.

Cotton shirts with matching slacks will be readily popular with college men according to the predictions of one designer. Miss Rile highly approved of the Ivy League Suit now coming into fashion, but disapproved of the pointed shoes still worn somewhat. She didn't think there would be a chance of a sharp radical change in men's dress since they are too conservative.

Asked what she thought of Bermuda shorts, Miss Rile said that they are quite smart looking on the few people who can wear them. A friend she met this summer had a definite reaction to men wearing them. "Are all men bow-legged or do only bow-legged men wear Bermuda shorts?"

Women's fashions are being influenced by the oriental and continental themes this spring said Miss Rile. Slim skirts are in style this spring along with full cotton dresses.

She further felt that the now popular toreadors are only a fad which will soon pass.

Miss Rile considers fashion designer Dior a smart businessman as well as a great artist.

Women's Fashions Are Bright; Bolder

Since spring is just around the corner, more of the women on campus are turning to the new fashions and accessories that are now coming in.

According to Miss Mary Rile, bolder and brighter prints are going into cottons.

Accessories this spring are also going to be bolder and bigger. White is going to be striking in summer jewelery. Many of the famous fashion designers are introducing larger and bulkier hats than before for the Easter parade.

Buttons are going up the back of dresses this year. Designers feel that back-button clothes are sleeker and uncluttered, giving a smooth chic appearance.

Art Students Assume Role Of Artists in Oil Painting

"Who left paint on the stool?"

That seems to be the most used phrase in Art 3-B, oil paintingk this semester. Things have started off with a bang and everyone is busy assuming the role of the "artist". Anyone who may wander down to section A-1 on Tuesday or Thursday about 10 a.m., will find, if they're alert, a number of varied expressions on the many faces behind the easels and drawing boards, Some of perplexed concentration, others with an "Oh, what the heck...?" expression, and still others with a grin of amusement.

The class has been trying to figure out how Rip Matteson, chairman of the art department, can determine who is present when he can't see the students for the easels.

During one of their classes they were delightfully interrupted by a gentleman named Bruce, who served homemade Brownies with the compliments of his mother. It was a welcome "second breakfast".

P.E. Students Learn Popular Dance Steps

Students in P.E. 28, the social dancing class are getting the latest in new and useful dance steps. These steps include the magic step, and other variations of the fox trot.

Other dance steps with a Latin rhythm taught will be the Samba, Rumba, Tango, and Mambo.



CHARM CLASS - Bonny Clarke and Marilyn Singer are instructed by Mrs. Gloria Akin in the correct way to stand and look "lady-like." (McFadden Photo)

Mrs. Gloria Akin Lectures On Charm to AWS Members

"Regardless of any opposition, every individual is endowed with some natural charm," Mrs. Gloria Akin, former model and now operator of a Carmel charm school, stated recently. She is helping various MPC women students bring this charm forward.

Mrs. Akin's first visit to the one hour, non-credit class left the 25 AWS members extremely conscious of themselves. Every girl's walk and posture was observed. This was done by having them walk the length of the room in a straight line. Mrs. Akin then criticized each walk by using such words as "sloppy," "unattractive", "pigeon-toed", and "slew-footed".

During following meetings, the girls were taught how to walk and stand properly.

During other lessons Mrs. Akin taught the students how to sit "lady-like". She said, "When a woman sits she does not reach her derrier forward... she gracefully lowers her entire body to its resting position."

The last meeting of the charm class was a lecture on the correct mode of choosing the basic dress. Mrs. Akin says, "Regardless of the woman's size or shape, her basic dress is the same."

Mrs. Akin promised to bring Henry, a hair stylist from Monterey, as a guest speaker to the next meeting. He will attempt to tell each girl the most becoming way to wear her hair for the particular shape of her face.

MPC Acquires New Language Instructor

Dr. Kurt E.H. Liedtke, a former German instructor from the Army Language School, now teaches foreign languages at MPC.

In his characteristic European accent, Dr. Liedtke gave his impressions of the school; "I like it here better than the Army Language School because I have a closer contact with my students and I have the opportunity to teach in a small, yet nice school like MPC.

"I try to put more stress on spoken language as well as reading and writing foreign languages, by using tape recordings and giving students many opportunities to imitate the native speaker," Dr. Liedtke explained.

Dr. Liedtke is teaching German, French, and English for foreign born in the place of August Armanasco, now on sabbatical leave.

International Club Elects New Officers

LeRoy Parks was elected president of the International Club in an election held on Thursday, March 8. He and the new officers will take office this week. Other officers elected were as follows: Mun Kyong Oh, vice president; Joanne Scholz, secretary; Kaca Delp, corresponding secretary; Anne Velasquez, treasurer; Anne Cole and Jim Stewart, representatives to Inter-Club Council.

The meeting was called to order by Dr. Louis G. Balsam, adviser to the club. He welcomed all foreign students present. Immediately following that he turned the meeting over to Paula Krotser, the out-going president. Mrs. Krotser conducted the election.

The election was by show of hands and the nominee having the majority of votes was elected.

MPC Science Department Museum Offers Variety of Plant, Animals

Interested in sponges, jelly fish, octopi, or mammal skulls? The MPC museum has all these things and more. The museum is located in the Science Building, room 8, and is open

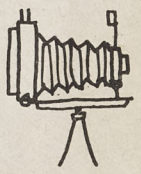
The MPC museum was established in 1947, when the college was first founded. It was first operated by Ferdinand Ruth. Mr. Ruth was the first Biology instructor for the college. He also contributed most of the collection which the museum contained at that time. These were taken away when Mr. Ruth left the college and since then the students have done most of the donating of the collection.



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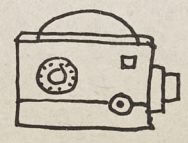


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DON'T DIE ON THIRD - "Duke" Ellington sends dirt flying in a perfect slide as catcher Tom Hoy waits at the plate with the ball. (McFadden Photo)

Lobo Sports Scene Varied, Examiner Nods Musselman

By JACK EDDINGS

Even though playing with a last place team, Don Musselman earned a berth on the second All-Coast (J.C.) conference team selected by the S.F. Examiner.

Kentucky can be proud of its native son who has been away for six years. Don served 4 years in the Navy. Even before discharge, while stationed at a nearby Naval Air Station, he was enrolled at MPC. He graduates next June.

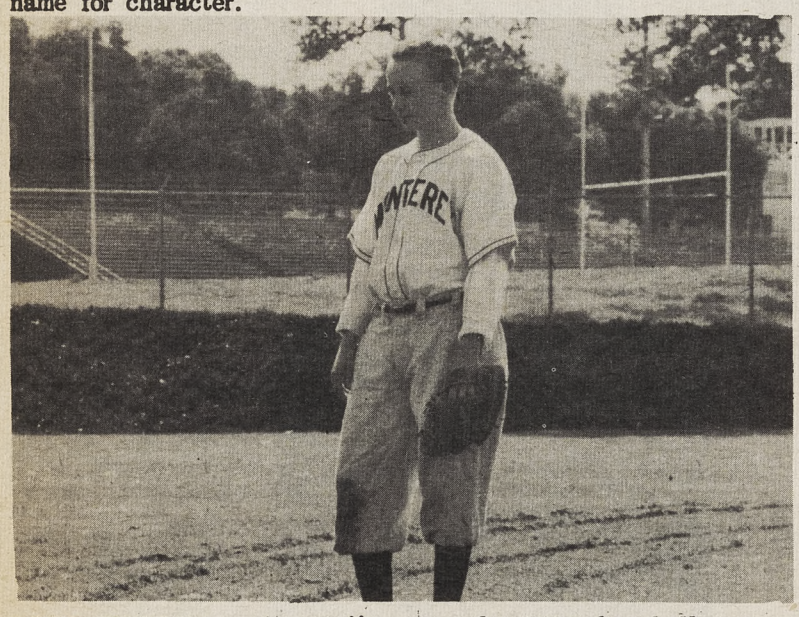
Perhaps this has something to do with his success. He is a teetotaler; wouldn't even smell a cork. To smoke a cigarette would make him dizzy.

Ft. Ord tracksters no longer use the MPC track...they wanted a warmer climate. They go to Hartnell now.

Joel Exum dislocated his knee while taking a lap around the track by stepping in a hole made by a hammer in the hammer-throw practice of the Ft. Ord track men.

Bill Abbey, who should be in the public relations field instead of coaching, has come up with a great idea Bill has found a huge house downtown which could house 30 athletes. He wants to run it like a frat house.

Chicagoan Bill Breslan thinks someone should tell what an athlete is. Well, I've known a few and Bill is the epitome of an athlete. He religiously reads the sports page everyday. He can tell you the record for almost any contest. He cares for his body and knows how important it is to his success. And he practices a high degree of sportsmanship which is just another name for character.



LOBO HURLER - "Rusty" Yuba is the shortest chucker on the MPC baseball team. (MPC Photo)

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LOBOS' DEN

BY DON JACOBS

AW C'MON***Any athletes in our faculty? I think so. Reason I mention it is this. Last Friday night the better half and I went up to the high school and took in the clash between the MUHS instructors and the Elementary squad. Make no mistake, this was played in all seriousness. The boys were really going all out. MUHS eventually emerged on top 40-37. Now what would be more - natural than MPC challenging the winner? Before you smile and shrug this off as idle chatter, think it over, will you fellows? What say Bill, think you could round up a team?

BRIEF RUNDOWN***Sure, MUHS has some pretty fair talent. Bill Clark made Little All-American for Pepperdine in '44. Wee Willie Wilkin, who is six-five, by the way, did all right at St. Mary's. Stan Weiss, who turned in a whale of a game, is still remembered at Ohio State. But I think we we have the ammo to give 'em a battle.

UNTAPPED TALENT***We have a fellow named Don Borden who did all right in California hoop circles. And don't think Bill Abbey doesn't have some of the old spring left in his pins. So there you are. They say a newspaper should promote something once in a while, and that's my meager contribution. Both student bodies would love it. Any takers?

MORE OF SAME***Aw, let's talk some more about the game. No fooling, there were about five hundred people there and they had a ball. MUHS had its cheerleaders, a band and a solid cheering section. The Elementary squad had its contingent there, too. We could do the same. Make it for a worthy cause, if you like. You might even toss the proceeds into a kitty for MUHS students who want to attend MPC and lack the necessary cash. Why not? At a half a buck a head, it would add up to a tidy little sum.

Napoli Hits Homer, Downs 'Cats 7-4

The Lobos put two big innings together to turn back the Watsonville Wildcats here March 6. The third and fourth innings for the Lobos was just too much for the Wildcats as MPC blasted out 7 runs.

Yuma started the third inning by striking out on a two-two pitch. He was followed by Feliciano who drilled a liner into center-field that got by the Wildcat defender and Feliciano pulled up at third. Phil Ojeda hit the first pitch into out field giving Feliciano a chance to score after the catch. Napoli added power to the inning by smashing one out of the park. The inning ended with three runs in for the Lobos.

In the fourth, Savage singled but was forced at second on the next play. A rash of errors on the part of the Wildcats allowed the Lobos to score four more runs on three hits.

The Wildcats got their four runs on three hits, one being a three-run homer by first-baseman Grimm Mason.

Totals for the Lobos were 7 runs and 8 hits, one being a four-bagger by Bob Napoli.

The Lobos found the going tough as they faced the College of Sequoias nine on the latter's field. The Lobos couldn't seem to get the runners across the plate. They had four hits in the first inning and scored but one run. COS on the other hand found it somewhat easier to score as they racked-up 7 runs on 11 hits to down the Lobos 7-1.

In their final game of the week the Lobos lost to Coalinga. These boys have a very strong pitching staff and held the Lobos well in check. Both squads used several pitchers; Coalinga called on their staff to show what it had and the Lobos called on their hurlers to put out the fire. The call for the Lobos did no good. Coalinga downed the Lobos 14-4.

The Lobos have three games scheduled this week. They will host Carmel High School Tuesday, March 14. The team will travel to Moffet field for a game Saturday, March 17.

OJeda Leads Lobos to win, Fans Out Seven Walks None

Something unusual happened to the Lobos in their victorious battle with the Carmel High nine last Tuesday. Scooter Phil Ojeda, Lobo regular third baseman, pitched a seven strike out shutout. On the first try at the mound in his diamond career, the little injun only allowed two hits and refused to walk a man.

The MPC nine trotted happily over the Padres 6-0 for their second practice game victory of the season.

Duke Ellington, first baseman, socked out a neat triple-sacker in the first inning, bringing in Larry Feliciano for the first score of the tilt.

Walt Savage was injured in the sixth inning when he and Dudie Bellecci collided trying to catch a fly ball in right field Bellecci crashed into him and caught him in the knee with his cleats.

Mike Mosolf, Padre pitcher, had a bad day of it, striking out two and walking seven. The Lobos hit from him three times and once from Dick Jennings who took over in the sixth inning.



DREAMS OF DORM - Head football coach Bill Abbey has a three-story house in mind which will provide living quarters for 30 athletes. He feels the plan will succeed if enough interest is shown by athletes.

Mermen Take Triangular Meet

Swimming coach Frank Young is very pleased with the way his team represented MPC on their first meet which was held March 10. The Lobo swimming team entered a tri-school meet held at the high school pool and emerged victorious. The 13 men on the squad competed against Vallejo High School and Vallejo J.C. The score was MPC 42, Vallejo Hi 34, and Vallejo J.C. 15.

The 400 yard relay team is spearheaded by Bill Googins and Jim Olsen, who previously swam for Monterey High School. Ed Chung is also a boost to the relay team.

MPC's next opponent is Arden Hill. The meet will be held at MUHS's pool, March 17.

There are four matches left with two of them being held here.



Bud Giles Men's Wear

PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Bob Napoli, the big right-hander, was sent in the Coalinga game in the sixth and pitched four innings of no-hit, no-run baseball.

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